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James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until bis death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until bis death, in 1918. THE HEALD be-came the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

Mr. Harvey at Liverpool.

portance should not be given to the side remarks on international alliances made by Mr. HARVEY, our Ambassador to England, on Thursday, in his Liverpool speech on economic problems.

the strong hope that America might HARVEY said:

"Now it seems to have fallen to my unhappy lot since I have been in England to dispel illusions respecting the attitude of the United States, I can conceive of no more effective service on the part of an envoy, desirous as I am of eliminating all causes for misapprehension. than to set forth frankly any certainty which may bear upon the immediate future, however disappointing it may be to his hearers. In pursuance of this policy, rightful or wrongful as it may be, I feel impelled to say frankly that the hope voiced by Lord DERBY must be re-

lot," &c., &c., it would indicate that he It was perhaps for this reason that could not have MITCHEL for Mayor, was delivering himself of fresh in he was so frequently referred to in at least could have had AL SMITH, structions from Washington, or tak- recent years as the Lloyd George and while there would have been a ing it upon himself on the eve of of the East. the opening of a great international It would be difficult with the in- have been an administration for conference to clarify the situation complete reports of the circum- which New Yorkers need not have so far as concerns possibility of stances surrounding his assassina- spent four years blushing. American permanent entanglement tion to foretell what effect his death

himself in this way, saying instead attend this meeting, but reconsid- 44,000 greater than the vote for HY-Now it seems to have fallen to my ered, believing that the delegates LAN. The Bennett candidacy made unhappy lot since I have been in knew his wishes and would carry possible Hylan's election. England to dispel illusions," &c., THE them out to the best of their abili-New York Herald draws the concluties. There is at present no reason to one of abuse, misrepresentation and look longingly to next week. sion that Mr. Harvey has been dis-pelling these illusions ever since he alter the policy of Japan or of the pelling these illusions ever since he alter the policy of Japan or of the thousands of voters who voted —at least until the middle of the afpelling these illusions ever since he after the policy of days. Among the bas been in England, which is alto-other interested nations. Among the against John Purroy Mirchel and ternoon, when there will be the exgether likely, and in so doing his delegates, however, there must be a for Hylan because they believed the cuse of going away from the office gether likely, and in so doing his delegates. However, the loss lies that Hylan because they believed the cuse of going away from the utterances are in perfect accord with feeling of great sorrow at the loss lies that Hylan told about Mitchel's "to see how the betting is." the utterances of millions of other of so valuable and able a friend of official extravagance and his school On. Tuesday, after voting—which

wages alone from strikes and lock-outs was \$1,179,000,000. With no indication of a relaxation of strike and more than dollar wheat because corn sons-in-law, fathers of sons-in-law, lockout activity for the remaining is the basis of the greater part of the brothers of sons-in-law, family docsix months it is a fair presumption food of the American people. The tors, family druggists and family that the wage loss from these causes steer from which come the roast beef, chauffeurs. of the first half of the year will be the steaks and all beef products down duplicated in the second half. This to the soup bone is fed and fattened was by letting the court house site would make the total 1921 wage loss on corn. So is the hog in getting him be filled in and then dug out. from strikes and lockouts foot up to ready for market. It is the same The way HYLAN wiped out corrup \$2,358,000,000. This is enough to with poultry.

tribute to this enormous deficit is ple of this country largely live on nose of which fortunate lessees of negligible. Out of the 1,621 labor condensed corn, and this year there city piers sublet them at an estidisputes in the six months covered is a corn crop well above three mated profit of \$24,000,000; under by the Labor Department records the billions of bushels. At 45 cents a the nose of which private detective

were referred to the Department for just short of 70 cents a bushel.

HYLAN wiped out corruption by action. It is only on application of As a matter of fact, until now signing a letter, drafted for him by one or both of the parties involved in nothing like 45 cent corn has been HETTRICK-who went to prison for an industrial controversy that the known in this country for more than his offences in the interest of a con- oh! scarlet leaves that float and fall, Labor Department is authorized to fitteen years. In 1905 and 1906 the tracting trust. intervene. It takes cognizance only farm value was between 40 cents and HYLAN in 1917 abused Mayor Oh, never think that I could wear of disagreements thus brought to its 41 cents a bushel. Farm value, how- MITCHEL for his conduct of the pub- Your curling flames within my hair; of disagreements thus brought to its if cents a busher. Farm tank, not lic schools. In the last year of For spring is gone and summer flown, reoverales involving cessation of merely by as much as the freight MITCHEL'S administration there were And I, who linger here alone

But, far within the actuality as handling charges.

these figures are, in all conscience they are 'coressing enough. They we must go back to the disastrous when John Purror Mitcher. Who only wait another spring?

Year of Hylan's administration there were 125,000 part time pupils.

Who only wait another spring?

I think that there must fall a tear Within the challes of the year

PUBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD have had no effect. Zeal for the 28 % cents. When the low labor costs, learned that they were the servants, cooled by hard times. The number that time are taken into account per their clubs were for use on criminals By Mail, Postnaid. Year. Months. Month. DAILY & SUNDAY only. Canada. 6.00 \$5.00 \$40.00 \$1.

M. more innocent men and women than more remaining try's wealth from non-production, ing, war inflation labor and transport the town had seen slugged in twenty that the town had seen slugged in twenty the town had seen slugged in twenty that the town had seen slugged in twenty the t

WASHINGTON—The Munsey Building, CHICAGO—208 South La Salle St. LONDON—40-43 Fleet St. PARIS—49 Avenue de l'Opera, 38 Rue du It is our guess that too much implies in the Far East and the complication or tance should not be given to the cated problems which she must solve 5 to 1 that there are enough thought. Of HYLAN's utter incapacity for the Murderous attacks, incited if not peras the dominant Asiatic Power.

national politics as it applied to the F. HYLAN Mayor. Pacific came not alone from his keen It is almost unbelievable that this insight and close study in Japan but could be true. Nor will the intelli- York for a city of cheap and guilible Referring to recent utterances of from his travels and observations in gent people of New York, who have people. Lord Derby, in which the British other countries. At the time of his watched four years of Hylanism with statesman suggested to President visit to the United States in 1908 indignation and shame, believe that POINCARÉ of France that an Anglo- President ROOSEVELT, who received it is true until the votes have been French alliance would be desirable him at Washington, paid him the counted. in the interest of peace, intimating compliment of saying that he possessed as broad and liberal a knowl- a mixture of clownishness, demagogultimately join this combination, Mr. edge of the complexities of the Ori- ery, extravagance, corruption and ut. a citizen of a type peculiar to Manental situation as any man whom he ter ineptitude such as no student of hattan, a type that is rapidly pass-

To this wide knowledge of the pages of the last generation. world may be due the liberal policies | We have had Mayors that were which he followed in dealing with stupid but whose instinct for hon- He had many interests and the internal affairs of Japan. He esty led them through cleanly. We believed in extension of the fran- Tammany but whose inherent sense late Anthony N. Brady, James R. extreme aims of the militaristic his official face by the exercise of party, and he and the aged YAMAGATA. his shrewdness. who ruled the Genro, clashed over But there was no prototype of many of the plans for the defence HYLAN! of the empire. He was undoubtedly HYLAN was a nonentity when he the most skilful politician that Japan was nominated in 1917. He was had; he possessed the faculty of con- chosen when MURPHY lost his only If Mr. Harvey had said "Now it trolling men and of winning in the admirable quality, courage. But for seems to have fallen to my unhappy end the policies which he announced. MURPHY's cowardice New York, if it

will have upon the Washington con- a majority of the citizens. The total But as Mr. Harvey did not express ference. He had first planned to vote polled by his opponents was

work for a year at wages close to words, are condensed corn. Eggs are nose of which "mysterious strangers"

NEW YORK HERALD tension of unemployment seems to average farm value was as low as Commissioner Arthur Woods, had

New York has seen four years of

Tammany administration it would

HYLAN was not even the choice of

The Hylan campaign of 1917 was

The way HYLAN wiped out waste

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labor are not referred to the Department is speculative.

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paid to get the crop to the great only 35,000 part time pupils; in the fourth—and, let's hope, the last—
year of Hylan's administration there

Who only wait another spring?

reveal t 1,600,000 workers lost agricultural period of 1896-1900 for out of office he left the Police De With every failing leaf; and I time and wages in the first six corn prices comparable with the partment in better condition than it Must see your beauty with a sigh, months of the year. The wide ex- prices of to-day. In those years the had ever been. The police, under

BROADWAY; strike appears to have been little freight rates and other charges of not the masters, of the citizens; that Milk Drivers Called Selfish and Disloyal by a Woman. of those who in 1921 voluntarily quit haps the 45 cent corn at Chicago only. In four years of HYLAN the TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I just work was very slightly under the to-day is worth no more to the Amer- police have lost much of the fine want to say a few words about this outnumber for the corresponding period ican farmer than his crop was a spirit of the Woods régime. Their rageous milk strike. last year. All indications are that quarter of a century ago, when he for the entire year the records will could get only 28½ cents a bushel not as the builder of a great force sands of bables are being endangered by

Matthew Corbett, Sportsman.

When MATTHEW CORBETT died in this city on Thursday New York lost dog. the city's politics can find in the ing. He began life as a blacksmith. He ended it as president of the Met-

formed friendships which endured

Though born in Ireland, Mr. Con- mind. gion which has given to the metrop- and fable, and if posterity should characters. He was fond of athletics incessant flood of rubbish oarsman and boxer.

His rigid sense of justice made his mate knowledge of racing that he was elected president of the Metroamong the most popular on the Jockey Club circuit.

Two Holidays in a Week. The man who is overmuch in love

two minutes of silent prayer, beginning at noon.

After such a week, who will expect the ardent golfer to go back to his cussion. Let the public know what is job on Saturday, which is a half day in many businesses?

by the Labor Department records the lockouts numbered thirty-seven. This leaves 1,584 instances of cessation of labor due to strikes.

But the Labor Department figures are under the total of wage loss from are under the total of wage loss from voluntary idleness. These figures voluntary idleness. These figures voluntary idleness. These figures are under the controversies which the farmer was getting for his cover only the controversies which in Chicago its price is only bushels. At 45 cents a the nose of which private detective bushel in Chicago its price is only bushel in Chicago its price is only bushels. At 45 cents a the nose of which private detective bushel in Chicago its price is only bushels. At 45 cents a the nose of which private detective bushel in Chicago its price is only bushels. At 45 cents a the nose of which private detective bushel in Chicago its price is only bus

Leaves.

Victims of the Strike.

by few of his countrymen. To this and Wall Street are betting 5 to 1 reansfers and extra fares, there is no knowledge of his own nation he that the majority of the people of transfers and extra fares, there is no lucley essential to the public, but not added a thorough appreciation of the New York don't give a hoot for the longer a true five cent fare. They content to cease work, they stoutly and difficult position which Japan occu- future or the fortunes of New York. think the voters are appalled by the insolently declare that no one may fill

whether there is a strike or not, ought to receive replies from riot guns; they A NON-UNION WORKER.

SCHENECTADY, November 4.

A Danger of Publicity. Personages in Politics.

Menace to Journalism" described vividly was not a radical in politics, yet he have had Mayors who were slaves of through the lives of such men as the in the current North American Review insidious propaganda and publicity's The moon her silver lantern hangs chise and in the maintenance of a of civic responsibility kept them and KEENE, JOHN HUNTER, PHILIP J. chicanery, but failed in one very imporspirit of local democracy against an the city out of the slough. We have DWYER, Senator PATRICK H. McCAR- tant particular to reveal another ten- Like flickering candles, far-off stars aggressive centralized government. had at least one Mayor lacking in He was not in sympathy with the moral balance, but even he could save

BETT often said he remembered noth- The public press, the weeklies and ing of the old country. He was a other periodicals regale us with char-New Yorker and lived all his life in the middle West Side. It is a reolis many of its most interesting so unfortunate as to fall heir to this and as a young man was an excellent down in history as unfaithful to our tradition of being ruled by laws and not

We are losing sight in this cinema of opinion much sought after by turf- personalities of the divine destiny of men, and it was because of his inti- America. Our governments are charac said Plato. God forbid that the people politan Jockey Club. He did much to make the meetings at Jamaica has been, of these puppets, here or else-

Our public servants have but a lim ited agency, a discretion not intended to leave room for danger to the Republic. It is not their personalities which we would see but their hearts and their with golf or in dread of work will commission, their integrity to a more divine JOSEPH WHITLA STINSON. NEW YORK, November 4.

Four Chinese Points. Fundamental Questions for the Washington Conference.

itself adopt the "open covenants openly arrived at" policy for process and disington conference is right.

Third—Fair play. Unless the Wash-

tions where side doors of cars are used Creek. passengers should be directed to enter The

the car by the middle doorway and leave

A. C. PERRT, Jr.

450 Sail To-day in Olympic Cabin Daily Calendar

Sir Drummond Drummond-Fraser and Lieut.-Col. Victor Perez Vidal Among Passengers.

The special property of the was the property of the special property of the property o

civilized world. He was one of the ablest public servants modern Japan ever had, and coming more from the people than the aristocracy he brought to the Premiership an understanding of the Japanese desires and aims which was possessed by few of his countrymen. To this knowledge of his own nation he content of the proof of the properties of milk down the milk drivers and other readjustments put the price of milk down the milk drivers from the people than the aristocracy he brought to the Premiership an understanding of the Japanese desires and aims which was possessed by few of his countrymen. To this knowledge of his own nation he civilized world. He was one of the ablest public servants modern price of milk down the milk drivers fight to work.

The Right to Work.

To The New York Herald: I have price of milk down the milk drivers fight to put it up.

To The New York Herald: I have price of Miss Beal, Mr. and Miss Beal, Mr. Reginald C. Robbins, Mr. Reginald C. Robbins, Mr. Reginald C. Robbins, Mr. Berise Allan, Mrs. Brice Allan, Mrs. Brocke Allan, Mrs. Brice Allan, Mrs. Brocke Allan, Mrs. Brocke Allan, Mrs. Brice Allan, Mrs. Brocke Allan, Mrs. Brice Allan, Mrs. Brice Allan, Mrs. Brocke Allan, Mrs.

howeledge of his own nation he knowledge of his own nation he knowledge of his own nation he added a thorough appreciation of the difficult position which Japan occurrence of the position which she must solve as the dominant Asiatic Power.

Mr. Hara's understanding of international politics as it applied to the position which sa the dominant of the sake of the phantom nickel he holds up.

Mr. Hara's understanding of international politics as it applied to the nisight and close study in Japan but from the count is and observations in other countries. At the time of his travels and observations in the countries, at the dominant Asiate Power.

It is almost unbelievable that this people of New York, who have watched the time of his is almost unbelievable that this protection as and water fares, there is no transfers and extra fares, there is no that the majority of the people of New York don't give a hoot, for the difficult position which Japan occurrence of transfers and extra fares, there is no that the majority of the people of New York don't give a hoot, for the difficult position which Japan occurrence at the compliance of the policy of the people of New York don't give a hoot, for the difficult position which Japan occurrence at the majority of the people of the

mercial relations in South America, representatives of export and importing houses in the United States and of several mining companies will sail to-day by the Essequibo of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company. Bankers and

The Wandering Foot. For roof, the sky by day and night, Green grass my carpet is,

For trailing draperles; To THE NEW YORK HERALD: "The The wind harp plays, night long, a tune

To light me to my bed-Their scattered radiance shed-Leaves spread a dreamless couch, and

A pillow for my head! I, who am brother to the rain,

And live more close to Mother Earth Than many another one.
Will sounder sleep on her kind breast When wandering days are done!

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

Flags for Election Day.

Great Day of the Civil Year. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: During from the windows on every possible

In peace times election day is the uniform.

The people who might be led to vote that most important public day of the civil year. Let us celebrate it properly.

Let New York's good citizens make ection day a bright, joyous day. Hang out your flags on election day.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Pub- erans themselves, but most of all the

Friday will be a national holiday, Sbantung.

Second—Open mindedness. If the Washington conference is to preserve the open door policy in China it must ining at noon.

After such a week, who will expect arrived at nothing at noon.

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capable young fellow, who enlisted with The Constitution was recently amended

In China.

China has great hope and faith in the Washington conference, with thanks to President Harding for his initiative, to the conference for its earnestness and the county. Obadiah Scrum." Serum was nominated.

While waiting for the Democrats to

the conference for its earnestness and to the public and the American Republic for their hearty support.

New York, November 4.

Subway Reform.

To The New York Herald: In order to relieve conditions of overcrowding.

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While waiting for the Democrats to meet the farm boy did some thinking. The Member of the farm boy did some thinking. The Member of the farm boy did some thinking. The Member of the County," he began. To His Lady, That She Should Not Be So Proud.

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Oh, when you walk, no lady walks be side you

One-half so tall in loveliness, nor yet so proud and rare.

Oh, when you talk, no woman may deluction.

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One-half so tall in loveliness, nor yet so proud and rare.

Oh, when you talk, no woman may deluction. To The New York Herald: In order to say it for ourselves, and a husband to relieve conditions of overcrowding, and father." Obadiah was a bachelor. confusion and delay at all subway sta- "His name is Corporal Clark of Cedar "His name is Corporal Clark of Cedar Creek. Stand up, Hank!" The corporal stood up near an open window where a stiff breeze was driving

ir and an empty right coatsleeve ges-tured and struggled like a balky kite in a gale. The convention broke loose

and the empty sleeve mterloper was unanimously indorsed. Year after, year that empty sleeve was on this ticket tor and Representative, until its wearer died with years and honors. Obadiah died too, gazing vacantly out at the

eran sensibilities the amendment is calculated to do much good and the harm it can do at any time will be negligible.

unteers.
BROOKLYN, November 4.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It seems at 90 per cent. of the people are under the impression that by giving preference

nen will still have a chance to advance. If this were true nobody would condemn it, but that is not the case. A veteran who enters a competitive examination and who receives a rating of 70 per cent. is given the preference over a non-vet-eran who enters the same examination war citizens hung out their flags and receives a rating of 90 per cent. Such an amendment will eliminate all firemen and policemen from promotion

for this amendment do not know that they would be hurting the chances of their own sons and daughters who were Let election day be flagful, colorful, yet at some future time may wish to The Veterans Amendment.

Opinions on Both Sides of the Proposed Preference.

The Veterans Amendment.

Opinions on Both Sides of the Proposed Preference.

From Corn Crop to Milk Strike.

This deduction it holds that no special significance should be attached at this moment to Mr. Harver's the main in sympathy with the American attitude.

From Corn Crop to Milk Strike.

From

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Men and

going on is right. The public wants us boys from our school, where he was by votes of men to give women the right to know what is going on at the Wash-Surely it will be a week for improving the stroke at the expense of production.

Ington conference is right.

Third—Fair play. Unless the Washington conference insists on putting every card on the table and examining the treaties bearing on the Pacific questions.

Clark."

He was seconded and a civilian arose. Ingulation of the washing the treaties bearing when summer than a summer to putting ington conference is right.

Third—Fair play. Unless the Washington conference is right.

The was seconded and a civilian arose. Ingulators propose to give an action summer constitutional preference to service men this great party honors the service of the coldiers at the front," he said, "but tute half of the voting population, and

A Good Missouri Mixer.

From the Wellsville Optic.

Mayor Elisha Portie went over to the jail yesterday and entertained the guests by playing "Turkey in the Straw" on the

so proud and rare, Oh, when you talk, no woman may de-

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and colder to-day, to-morrow fair; strong west and northwest winds, probably gales.

winds.

For Northern New England—Cloudy and colder to-day, preceded by rain or anow this morning, to-morrow fair; strong west and northwest winds.

For Southern New England—Partly cloudy and colder to-day, to-morrow fair; strong west and northwest winds.

For Western New York—Fair and colder to-day, to-morrow fair; diminishing west and northwest winds.

and northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—An advisory northwest storm warning was displayed at 10 P. M. on the Atlantic coast at and north of Delaware Breakwater. The storm is central over Lake Ontario and moving eastward. It will be attended by strong southwest shifting to northwest winds and gales.

The disturbance that was central last night over Minnesota moved rapidly eastward and to-night its centre was over Lake Ontario. It has increased markedly in litensity and it has been attended by rains and snows along the northern border from Lake Superior eastward and by west and northwest gales on the great lakes, except Lake Michigan.

Storm warnings were ordered this morning on Lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron, and to-night on the Atlantic coast at and north O Delaware Breakwater. Rains and gales are also reported from the north Pacific coast while the coast of the country

the northern border States from Michigan withward to the Dakotas.

The state of the Dakotas.

The state of the States weather to-morrow and Sungle of the coast of the Mississippi River but with clouds and probably rain or snow in the morning in nothern New England. The weather will be considerably colder to-morrow in the region of the great lakes and the Ohlo Valley, and to-morrow and Sunday night in the middle Atlantic and New England States.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yasterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

.12 LOCAL WEATHER RECORD

Passed at this time of perturbed vetran sensibilities the amendment is callated to do much good and the harm can do at any time will be negligible.

Groore Landdon Kilmer,
Civil War Veteran, New York Volunteers.

Brooklyn, November 4.

A Fireman Presents His Case.
To The New York Herald: It seems at 90 per cent, of the people are under impression that he states are sensible to the people are under impression that he states are sensible to the people are under impression that he states are sensible to the people are under the sensible temperature, 38, at 4:30 A. M. Average temperature, 45.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Parade of Italian societies and dedication f the Dante monument, Columbus Circle. of the Danie monument, Columbus Circle, beginning 2 P. M.
Major-Gen. Robert L. Bullard will speak at a dinner and reunion of officers of the Coast Artillery Corps, Army and Navy Club, Central Park South, 7 P. M.
"England, France and Germany" will be discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, Hotel Commodore, 12-35 P. M. Associated Alumnie of Vassar College, Juncheon, Hotel Commodore, 12:30 P. M. Raliy Day Club, birthday anniversary meeting, Hotel Fennaylvania, 3 P. M. Joseph F. Hala Association, entertainment and ball, Central Opera House, Sixty-seventh street near Third avenue, 8 P. M. Dinner to Gen. Armando Vittorio Diaz by Mayor's committee on receptions to distinguished guests. Hotel Fennaylvania, 7 P. M. Hortlcultural Society of New York, exhibition of plants and flowers, American Mureum

general public.

I am the father of four children and was forced into a deferred class by the military board. I did not tell the United States Government that I would not or dorf-Astoria, 8 P. M.

Set E. M.,

Swarthmore Women, luncheon, Hotel Mc-Aioln, 1 P. M.

Junior Art Society, concert and dance, Hotel Actor, 2 P. M.

Best E. C., entertalnment and dance, Wel-did and the conference of the conference of

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN.

MANHATIAN.

"Trend of the Times." Prof. Nesson P.
Mead, at Townsend Harris Hail, C. C. N. Y.,
Amsterdam avenue, 138th and 139th streets.

"The Origin of Man," Prof. Samuel C.
Schmucker, at American Museum of Natural
History, Seventy-seventh street and Central
Park West.

"The Philippine Islands During American
Occupation," Thomas Livingstone, at Y. M.
C. A., Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th street.
Hillustrated.

MRS. J. C. GRAY GIVES PARTY AT HOT SPRINGS Has Luncheon for Mrs. Pearson and Others.

Hor Springs, Va., Nov. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. Farrar Bateson, who arrived

nen who were not in the field service, and upon the coming generation.

Let men in all fairness to women and et women for the protection of themter Williams and Mrs. Harry T. Dunn of New York. Also playing golf to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. Hendy. Mrs. John Leary and Mr. Edward N. Dickerson of New York and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason Jarney of London. Mrs. John Clinton Gray of New York and Newport entertained at luncheon to-day at Valley View for Mrs. Frederick Pearson of New York, Mrs. Henry C. I Chapman of Philadelphia and the Messrs. Albert M. Post Mitchell of New York and William Ellis Scull of Philaests by Messrs, Albert M. Post Mitenell of on the York and William Ellis Scull of Phila-

with more of music in her lips, nor magic in her hair.

But a tall ship, a tall ship, is a hundred times more fair.

And could I see a tall ship, I should no longer care.

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